the American Union. the American Union.
[From the London Times, April 28.]
The task now before the government at Washington is one of the most difficult that ever fell to a great people. It is no longer to conquer, to wear out and to overwhelm; but to win, to unite and to restore. The worst part of the difficulty in their case consists in the national defects which themselves caused the rupture, which the war was too certain to aggravate, and which triumpl is not likely all at once to remove. these defects we must speak gently, remembering that they are in our own blood, and that even England cannot always unite incongruous elements ir the bond of mutual confidence and at fection. But America for the better part of a century has had before her all these rocks now ahead, all these cur rents and shoals, and the whole chart of this most difficult navigation. From the first there were State rights and federal engagements; slavery in the South linked with trade in the North and two different social systems, arising in a great degree from an actual difference of origin, divided by the Potomac It has not been for want of ful knowledge and ample discussion that the disease has continued to exist, for the quarrels it occa last by surprise it was only because we

sioned have filled the ears of the whole world; and if the war has taken us at saw how long, how loudly and how bloodlessly the disputants could keep up the game of politics and the war of words. But the account which the Northern Americans themselves give the world of the unmerited sufferings their long forbearance, and their inno-cence of the catastrophe, does not prom-ise well for their better tact and discretion in new and delicate circumsta ces. They tell the world that for the sake of peace they have habitually given upprinciple; that for the material interests of the North they have surpendered power and policy to the same tendered power and policy tendered power and policy tendered power and p rendered power, and policy, too, to Southern statesman and soldiers and that, while they have been making to all the tworld the boast of popular self government and federal they have, in fact, been humbly trudging on the dusty road to wealth tied to the chariot wheelsof the planter If such has indeed been the position of the populous, industrious and enlight-ened North for seventy or eighty years, then we know not where to look for that happy mixture of firmness, sagacity tenderness and knowledge of manking which is to heal the terrible wounds o this war, and restore love between men who have suffered and inflicted the mos frightfulinjuries. Qualities of this high sort are not inspired by the occasion, for they are not the work of a day. They must exist, they must have had trial, and they must have shown themselves, if they are to be expected for an emergency. Our only hope is that the consion will call into prominence men as qualified for the work of peace as names unknown to fame have become gloriou in this war. Since warriors have emerged, as it were, from the soil, so also new race of wise and pacific statesmen

The Union cannot be restored without

a complete reconciliation; and reconciliation will not be real unless it be founded on an oblivion of alleged offences and a perfect equality as to the future. No citizen of the Union will take a sincere and cordial part in solemn acts of mutual forgiveness and reconciliation unless he sees before him a future that may retrieve the past as far as lies in the power of man. This must indeed, be hard when, besides those miseries and those burdens which are common to all, a very large part of the people survive the ruin of their for-tunes and the destruction of their families. Besides the devastation and de population which Mr. Beecher so fully realizes, the South has lost the mainstay of its commercial and social system and has now to try experiments which have not answered elsewhere, or resign itself to the loss of position and even competence, not to say social order. has to be borne in the presence of those to have in A ruined, imare supposed inflicted the injury. A ruined, impoverished, and, it may be, utterly unsettled and unseated race will no easily forget wrongs of which every hour will give them bitter remem-brance. This is inevitable, and as it cannot be altogether prevented it should be mitigated as far as possible. The North may find that it has to make sacrifices, even now in the hour of triumph. air injuries. It had better do that now, n the spirit of mutual concession, than have to do it when the grace of the con-cession is gone. There are citizens in the North who ask most earnestly for the most conciliatory measures, and who are even ready to abate somewhat of the pretensions they believed it politic to maintain in the height of the war. Will they be listened to? If not, and such men as General Butler, or even Mr. Beecher, are allowed to set the moral tone of this great crisis, then any reconciliation can be only skin deep, and the prostrate foe will no sooner feel returning strength than he will try, at any risk, to escape the miseries and disgraces of a galling yoke.

Hydrophobia and Death from the Bite of a Cat. A child, the daughter of Samuel Miller, living about two miles from Elkton, in Cecil county, died on Friday last, from hydrophobia. About a week prerom hydrophobia. About a week previous her father was at his spring house, when a strange cat rubbed her head against his boot leg, and followed him to his house. There it took a seat on the mindow of the mindow

the window sill, and was apparently as quiet and tame as possible. In a little while the child, about eight years old, went and touched it with her hand, the cat quickly bit at it—jumped out of the window and ran off, when a dog seized and check it. and shook it. The bite was not larger than a mere scratch with a pin, and nothing was thought of it by the family. The next day the father found the in his carriage house and supposed the dog had caused its death. In a day or two the child was attacked with spe Several physicians were sent for and the dread malady was by this time quite manifest. All the remedies known were was by this time quite resorted to.

An Unpleasant Contrast to Penn's Descendants.

While the "loyal" city of Philadelphia—the staid, drab city of "Brotherly Love"—was exacting bail from one of its citizens because he had so little prudence as to offer to defend himself from a mob; while a deputation composed of members of that mob were besieging the Mayor to increase the amount of his bail; and while the Council of that city were refusing to offer even a paltry reward for the arrest of the law-breakers who assailed and beat a brother of the party under bail, for presuming to visit his imprisoned kinsman, there was a jury in the city of Boston—composed of citizens of the "hub"—rendering a verdict of fifty dollars in favor of a man who had been called a traitor, and thirty-two thousand five hundred dollars for the arrest and imprisonment which resulted from that false accusation. The case was that of Sturtevant vs. Allen. The contrast is too plain to need amplification. Can it be that Boston is wiping out the re-maining dregs of its Puritanism, and that the dirty wash water is finding its way from the granite hills to the low and hitherto clean spots of Pennsylvania?—Patriot & Union.

A LOVE LETTER .- Och, Paddy, swate Paddy, if I was your daddy, I'd kill ye wid kisses intirely; if I was your bruther, and likewise your mother, I'd see that ye went to bed airly. To taste discharge of all who had made application of your breath, I'd starve me to death, and lay off me hoops altogether. To the capture of Richmond, it had only been joost have a taste of yer arm on me waste, I'd larf at the meanest of weather. Dear Paddy, be mine, me own swate valentine; ye'll find me both gintle and civil, our life we'll spind to an illegant ind, and care may go dance

in the extreme of fashion, but avoids singularity in person or habits. Is affable with his equals, pleasant and attentive to his inferiors.

In conversation he avoids hasty, illtempered or insulting words. Never pries into other people's affairs. Detests eaves-dropping as one of the most disgraceful of crimes. Never slanders an acquaintance. Does never under any circumstances

speak ill of a woman,

Items of News. -- One hundred and eighty-six guerrillas ave surrendered in Northern Missouri. - The number of vessels in the Potoms flotilla ts to be reduced one-half. - Permits have been given to vessels to

go to Richmond to remove the French to-

oacco. - Three men are to be hanged for trea son in Indianapolis on Friday, the 19th inst. A merchant of Guilford, Connecticut, named A. C. Eggleston, was assassinated on Monday evening at nine o'clock. The ssassin escaped and is supposed to have gone to New York.

The people of Galveston have held a meeting and resolved to continue the rebel ion on their own account. The Liberal party in Mexico have gained many victories. Imperial troops are to be sent into Sonora and Sinaloa.

Governor Pierpont, of Virginia, has de clared all civil offices in that State vacant. He will remove his capital to Alexandria next week.

-A steam transport named the E. L. Clark was burned yesterday at New York. -The first soldiers to be mustered out are hose whose terms of enlistment are but one year.

-The provost marshal's office at Norrisown has been closed. - A confidence man has been operating n Pittsburg, and hasswindled a large num-

ber of people. -- The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has decided that the losses in merchandise can be deducted only from the gains in merchandise. In this case particular branches of merchandise need not be separated. So in speculation—the loss or gain from stocks may offset the loss of gain from produce speculated in.

— The close of the war and the consequent fall of gold seem to have induced a hegira of Americans. The number of passports made out by the State Department during the last month is very large, and persons who have long refused to yield to the seductions of foreign travel, are thus early preparing to gratify their inclination during coming summer.

-The Fourteenth and Seventeeth corns of General Sherman's army, arrived at Manchester, on the James river, opposite Richmond, from Raleigh, on last Monday. -The person who for two years was Purser of the rebel pirate Alabama has been appointed to a first-class clerkship in the Land Office. This position with its good salary has been given him that the lovernment may have histestimony available as to the captures and destructions committed by that corsair.

-About one hundred and fifty rebels, ately belonging to the command of Major Cooper, surrendered to General Sanborn, at Sprinfield, Missouri, on last Saturday, and ook the oath of allegiance to the government. Numbers of the rebel Gen. Price's men are also coming in, surrendering and aking the oath.

- The Treasury Department has abolish ed the tax of three per cent, on the value of goods shipped to the South, hitherto known is the "Permit fee." It is expected that other important amendments in the Treasury regulations in reference to trade with he Southern States will soon be made.

— It is stated that the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company have begun the survey of the Metropolitan railroad, for which a charter was given at the last session of the Maryland Legislature. This initiatory proreeding is under the guidance of Mr. J. H. B. Latrobe. The work is in the way of early completion.

- Admirals Farragut and Porter, Captain Worden, of the navy; Rev. C. B. Boynton, J. M. Forbes, Esq., John J. Astor, Jr., and Hon. Joseph T. Mill, have been appointed visitors to the Naval Academy at Newport.

- The Navy Department continues to receive and accept the resignation of volunteer officers. Of the entire number who entered the service at the commencement rebellion five hundred were dismissed for drunkenness, which was the revalent offence.

— Official advices, we are informed, have een received in Washington, of the sur render by General Dick Taylor, of the rebel army recently under his command, on the ame terms as those granted to Lee and Johnsfon.

- All reports about any party whatever eing sent to Europe to negotiate loans for he government are utterly without foun dation. No such movement has been conemplated. Assistant Secretary of the Freasury Harrington will probably go abroad sometime this summer, but not upon the mission represented.

- It has been decided to retain for the present a military force at Staunton, in the valley of Virginia. Most of the cavalry in the valley have started for Washington. - The President has ordered that Gov. Aiken, of South Carolina, shall no longer be considered as under arrest. It is under-

stood that there was no just cause for his arrest by military authority at Charleston. Large numbers of military officers are tendering their resignations. All resignations offered are accepted, in anticipation of the great reduction of the army soon to take place.

- A number of the leading citizens of New York, among whom are Moses Taylor, August Belmont, Thurlow Weed, Marshall O. Roberts, and others, have made up the handsome purse of \$1,600 for the brave soldier Robinson, who while acting as nurse, saved Secretary Seward's life.

- On April 25, General A. J. Smith, with Federal troops from Mobile, occupied Montgomery, Alabama, Gen. Steele, with another detachment, occupied Selma on April 27. Part of Gen. Wilson's cavalry force at Macon, Georgia, on May 6. On May 4, Jefferson Davis passed through Washington, Georgia, thirty miles northwest of Augusta, Stoneman followed closely On May 5, Davis was at Powelton, Hancoc

county. — The general hospital at Annapolis is to be immediately discontinued, and the buildings turned over to the Navy Department for the use of the naval school, which is to be returned to that place. Orders have been sent to Assistant Surgeon General Wood, at Louisville, to reduce the expenses of his medical department by discontinuing repairs of hospitals, &c. There is soon to be a general cleaning out in that section. - Maj. Gen. Sheridan, accompanied by

Brevet Brig. Gen. Forsyth, Chief of Staff, is in Washington. - The "dead-lock" in the Board of Al dermen at Jersey City still exists; the re-form party casting nine votes, and the other party nine votes. There have been

nearly two hundred ballotings, and there seems to be no prospect of agreement. A proclamation has been issued by Presdent Johnson, which gives notice to foreign nations that Confederate cruisers will be considered as pirates after they shall have received notice of this proclamation. The President has also issued a proclamation re-establishing the Federal civil authority

— The statements of a general discharge of rebel prisoners, on the taking of the oath of allegiance, are premature. Until the issuance of the special order, directing the administered on special order of the Secre tary of War in individual cases. It is true that a large proportion of the prisoners now express a desire to be allowed the same privilege, and it is probable that an arrange ment to that end will soon be made, appli-

cable to all but exceptional cases. - The trustees of the East Windsor (Conn.) Theological Seminary have voted to remove that institution to Hartford, and to make an effort to raise \$200,000 further for its permanent endowment, \$50,000 of which are already pledged by friends.

-The Federal armies are gradually approaching Washington. Meade's advance yesterday reached Belle Plain, on the Rappahannock, and on Saturday are expected at Alexandria. Two corps of Sherman's army encamped near Richmond on Monday. The Army of the Shenandoah is rendezvousing at Winchester, preparatory to marching to Washington,

- There is a war between the employers and employees at the Fall Brook and Mor ris Run coal mines. The refractory miners have camped out on the lands of the com ies, and refuse to permit other miners to be employed.

- Gen. Johnston issued his farewell order to his army on April 27. Immediately on its receipt the Confederates began moving westward from Owensboro', N. C., towards their respective State capitals. They mov in large bodies, and will not be disbande until they reach the capitals. The railroa connecting Charlotte and Raleigh is to be repaired at once.

- A decree has been issued by Maximilian, Emperor of Mexico, defining the government to be a limited hereditary mon archy, with a Catholic prince at the head, who, on assuming the throne, shall take an oath of office. The boundaries of the empire are defined. The Mexican press is to restricted in the same manner as newspapers are in France.

- The Pope and the King of Italy have made an agreement by which the banished Italian bishops are to return to their sees. The vacant sees are to be filled. The assassination of Mr. Lincoln still causes great excitement in Europe. The Austrian Riechsrath and the London Emancipation Society have passed resolutions of condo-

—An employee in the Surgeon General's office has discovered a new use for petroleum, which it is said will materially affect the market value of that commodity and coal. His invention consists of a simple process of adhering the debris or dust of coal raines and yards with petroleum into lumps or blocked masses, which ignite readily without use of soft coals or kindlings, lasts longer, and gives out a more in-—An employee in the Surgeon General's office has discovered a new use for petrolelings, lasts longer, and gives out a more intense heat than ordinary anthracite, and costs about one-half as much. Competent judges assert that this invention will cause a material revolution in the prices of coal.

-General Sherman's army, which has been marching from Raleigh, reached Richmond on Monday. The advance passed mond on Monday. The advance passed through Petersburg on Saturday. Four corps compose this column. They are commanded by Generals Howard and Slocum. It is supposed that General Meade, with the Army of the Potomac, who left Richmond on May 3, has, by this time, arrived at Culpepper, Virginia. Sherman's troops will | Certificates of all the various articles are placed follow Meade's army, as soon as they have in similar envelopes sealed and mixed. The received their supplies at Richmond. It is envelopes will be sent by mail, or delivered at said that the grand review, preparatory to our office, without regard to choice. On remustering the troops out of service, will be ceiving a Certificate, you will see what article held on the plains of Manassas.

turned over by Johnston's army to the or any other in the list of same value. Federal officers who had charge of the surdisbanded. The two corps of Sherman's army that have been left in North Carolina will be distributed all over the State. Nearly every town in the interior will be

-There was an informal meeting of the Court at Washington yesterday which is to try the assassination conspirators. Seven of the accused were brought before it and requested to choose their counsel. David E. Harrold, named Fred. Stone, Joseph H. Brodie, and J. M. Carlisle; Lewis Payne, named J. Mason Campbell; Mrs. Suratt, named Reverdy Johnson and W. W. Kirby; Samuel Mudd, named Robert J. Brent. The remaining prisoners, George A. Atze roth, Samuel B. Arnold and Michael Mc-Laughlin, did not name counsel. It has not yet been decided whether the trial will be open or secret.

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